

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## The Civic Convention

SIX weeks from today the sixth annual civic convention will convene at Hilo, and six weeks soon pass. The various commercial bodies have been talking about the convention and the Hawaii County Fair, but it is well to remember that there are only six weeks more in which to get real good and ready.

Every business man who can possibly make it, ought to lay plans now to close up shop, if need be, and go to Hilo September 21. We do little enough visiting between the Islands. Honolulu is growing so rapidly that our people are getting out of touch with one another, and just because we have about half the population of the Territory on this Island, some of us are inclined to forget that the Big Island makes sixty per cent more sugar, and Maui one-fifth more, than we do. In point of money-making the two south islands are almost three to one ahead of Oahu, if the ratio is not actually greater than that.

Nevertheless, because most of the money is spent in this extravagant town, Honolulu does not take that close personal interest in the civic interests of the Territory as a whole that we ought. Honolulu should send a thousand delegates to the Civic Convention six weeks from today. It would be a good investment, and every one who makes the trip would know and like his neighbors better.

## High Sugar Prices

SUGAR is so important among the commodities that it is worth while to mention some of the factors that will probably tend to keep up prices," says Bradstreet's. "Indeed, it is said that the coming season will see high quotations, and in fact it is argued that high levels will prevail for several years to come, or until the world's productive forces, thrown out of operation by the European war, again become sufficient to yield an excessive supply.

"Views that will help one to study the present situation recently appeared in the Louisiana Planter, the author being Dr. Geerlig of Amsterdam. In Holland, sugar, according to this authority, is scarce, and a similar condition prevails in Germany, where supplies are probably nearly all consumed. But the prospect for the coming crop is said to be good, although critics are inclined to take the view that difficulties have been such that roseate statements may not be entitled to full credit.

"It is also said that scarcity of sugar in Russia is becoming a somewhat serious matter. Russia has a code of laws to which it endeavors to adhere as nearly as possible, but for the first six months of this year fifty-five per cent of the disposable sugar of 1916 has already been permitted to go to sale. The sugars in the island of Java, eliminating those not already bought by the English government, are needed in the Far East, and will only come to the western world when prices shall have fallen in the east.

"On the other hand, it must not be forgotten that the home government may see fit to commandeer such supplies. But little Philippine sugar comes to the United States, and it is declared that the Far East cannot be depended upon to ship much sugar to the western world."

## Sugar Shipments

THE steamship companies have been very forehanded in getting the 1916 sugar crops to market so that the announced withdrawal of two of the big American-Hawaiian freighters need cause no alarm. Since the Pacific Coast strike these ships have brought very little merchandise on their down trips, and that part of our trade has fallen to the Matson and Oceanic companies, and the sailing vessels.

Sugar cargoes are going out as rapidly as shipments accumulate and the last of the 1916 crop will probably leave Island ports for the eastern markets within two weeks after the season officially ends, September 30.

## National Guard Aviation

AN order providing for the establishment of an aerial squadron for each of the twelve aeronautical divisions of the national guard was signed by the President on July 13. As many trained flyers and expert mechanics will be necessary to form these squadrons, it is provided that any civilian in any state, having the necessary flying or mechanical ability, may join this reserve, which will consist of 297 officers and 2000 enlisted men.

The War Department, which recommends the order for an aerial reserve, regards this as an important step towards developing this branch of the service, and in furtherance of this end it will co-operate with aerial clubs throughout the country, and encourage and aid aviation schools. It is proposed to do this by refunding the tuition fee to any graduates of these schools who pass the army school examination for an army flyer.

The despatches state that living in Ireland has increased forty-one per cent since the war started—that white sugar is nine cents a pound, milk seven cents a quart, and butter thirty-two cents a pound. Those figures, compared with our own, tempt one to emigrate to the old sod.

## 'He Kept Us Out of War'

HE kept us out of war" is to be the Democratic slogan during the national campaign whenever Republicans are so rude as to connect Woodrow Wilson's name with the Mexican bungle. Charles E. Hughes has stated his sentiments on the Presidential policy of "watchful waiting." Theodore Roosevelt has also said a few things about this pestilential policy. The down-cast editors are also saying things, and it will take more than the perverted oratory of senator Jim Ham Lewis to take the bad taste out of the American people's mouths whenever "Mexico" is mentioned. The Paulding, Ohio, Republican says:

He kept us out of war, while millions of dollars' worth of our property shipped in neutral bottoms was sunk by the unwarned and unlawful attack of submarines.

He kept us out of war, while cargo after cargo of our goods, consigned to neutral ports and lawfully upon the highway of the seas, was seized and taken to belligerent harbors, there to be condemned or confiscated to the use of the seizing power, leaving the American owners to pursue the tortious process of litigation to procure payment for their property.

He kept us out of war, while our mails, including even diplomatic communications, were delayed, opened, and censored by unskillful clerks who acted without the sanction of international law.

He kept us out of war, while innocent nationals of the United States, lawfully sojourning in Mexico, were despoiled of their possessions, were wounded in their bodies and in their souls, or even gave up their lives.

He kept us out of war, while pious men and women from these United States, who had gone to Mexico on an errand of the highest import, were deprived of their homes, of their virtue, and of their lives.

He kept us out of war, while untold millions of American property on Mexican soil was plundered, illegally levied upon, and destroyed.

He kept us out of war, while armed bands of desperadoes, equipped with guns and cartridges shipped to them by his consent, violated our soil, insulted our sovereignty and our flag, burned our buildings, and murdered our people in their own homes.

He kept us out of war, while a thin blue line of heroes penetrated the Mexican deserts in search of a former pet of his—now under the ban—and found themselves surrounded and shot down by soldiers wearing the uniform of a government which he had recognized and which could never have existed, and which could not exist now, except by his favor.

He kept us out of war, until, confronted by impending defeat for reelection, he realized that some show of force and of forcefulness was necessary, and then he permitted his own Congress to hamstring the legislation designed for the national defense and summoned the militia to do the work which experts have long been telling him and the country could best be done by an enlarged and better equipped Regular Army.

## The Trade Barometer

THE Chronicle summarized business conditions at New York during the week of July 22 as follows:

"Business is still excellent, remarkably so for this season of the year. Europe has been buying steel and munitions freely. The demand for copper shows some signs of reviving and tin and spelter are more active after a lull of some weeks. War orders are again attracting attention. England, France, Russia and Italy are all buying railroad equipment or munitions.

"General industry shows little indication of the usual midsummer lull. Money is in better demand, reflecting a good trade. Mail order business is unusually large. Retail trade in summer goods is brisk. Exports of wheat were more than double than those of the same week last year, and the total since July 1, the opening of the season, is considerably more than double that during the same time last year. Labor is in sharp demand and far from plentiful.

"A \$95,000,000 loan by the French government has been largely oversubscribed, and this fact and the steadier tone of the stock market did not escape the notice of the mercantile world. Russia has been buying leather freely, and boot and shoe prices trend upward with New England factories working at their highest capacity. On the other hand there are complaints of damage by black rust in the spring wheat region and recent rains and floods in the Eastern, Gulf and Atlantic States have done more or less damage to cotton and interfered with railroad traffic.

"The output of lumber is being curtailed. The domestic demand for iron and steel is small. General trade in the southwest has been hurt by the great storms injuring not only the crops on the lowlands but also stocks of merchandise. The output of steel has been curtailed by hot weather. Still, the general business situation in the United States may fairly be regarded as favorable."

## What Russia Wants

THE Petrograd newspaper "Russky Slovo" in a summary of the proceedings of the army and navy committee of the Duma states categorically that the Czar's government has been promised possession of both sides of the Dardanelles. It concludes its article with a statement made by Prof. Milukoff, who is quoted as saying: "The most important question in which we are interested is the problem of the Dardanelles. An agreement has been made between Russia and her Allies whereby we are promised both sides of the straits. This agreement has not been published, but we consider it our duty to make it known."

## BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)  
The national guard headquarters announced yesterday that it is prepared to receive applications for entrance into the aviation school, which it is preparing to establish here.

Seven specific grounds are given in the demurrer filed in the circuit court yesterday by the defendant to the complaint in the damage suit of Kelli Robinson against the City and County of Honolulu.

The ejectment suit of W. O. Smith and other trustees of the Bishop Estate against the Waiakoa Agricultural Company was set yesterday by Judge Ashford for trial before a jury in his court on October 30.

Reports that a new Japanese bank is to be established here, at Nuuanu and King streets, gained circulation yesterday. Mr. Kawakatsu, representing S. Saitama, a capitalist of Osaka, is here looking for a site.

Bids for the construction of the Pan-kapu Homestead Road, Hawaii, were opened by the department of public works yesterday afternoon. The lowest bidder was Jose F. Ferreira—\$11,109.20 and 140 working days.

William J. Connelley, of the public lands department, has been commissioned a notary public for this judicial circuit. Since he has removed to Honolulu, his official commission for the Maui circuit has been canceled by the attorney general.

Judge Ashford yesterday granted the motion in the Philip-Scott debt case to modify the order staying execution by extension and allowed three months from August 17 to the defendant in which to secure the modification desired.

Mrs. Katherine M. Yates, the writer, has written to the promotion committee announcing that the editor of the National Geographic Magazine has approved the photo sent by the committee to illustrate Mrs. Yates' coming article on Hawaii, called "Motoring on the Edge of the World."

Showing receipts of \$15,039.81 and disbursements of \$15,044.82, Clarence H. Olson yesterday filed in the circuit court his final account of the estate of Samuel H. Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer, who has again taken charge of his property, filed a declaration stating that he had examined and found the accounts correct.

Exceptions have been filed in the supreme court jointly by the Territory and the County of Maui to the decision of Circuit Judge Edgins of Maui, wherein the jurist held that lack of jurisdiction prevented him from enforcing collection of \$1792.99 in the case against Edmund H. Hart, a former Valley Island official now in prison, and his bondsmen.

(From Thursday Advertiser)  
Representative James K. Kula of Kauai, will be a candidate for reelection, he told Eben S. Cushingham while the latter was visiting in the Garden Island.

Miss Hazel Buckland, secretary to Judges Vaughan and Clemons of the federal court, has resigned. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Sara K. Holland, stenographer in the U. S. attorney's office.

In the case of Fred Harrison against Robert Wyllie Davis, an action to quiet title, a stipulation was filed in the circuit court yesterday granting to the defendant until August 18 within which to move or otherwise plead.

That Attorney Leslie P. Scott, former deputy attorney-general of the Territory, is running a close second to former Senator James L. Cooke in the race for the circuit judgeship vacancy created on Tuesday when President Wilson accepted Judge Stuart's belated resignation was a rumor which found much credence about the judiciary building yesterday.

Filed on June 30, last, the divorce papers in the case of Solomon M. Kalama against Mrs. Mary F. Kalama were returned to the local circuit court yesterday, having been served last Monday on the libellee at Waiakoa, Hilo. The Kalamas were married in Honolulu on March 26, 1913. Desertion two months later is charged. The couple have no children.

A demand for production of all the original documents in the matter of the appointment of a successor to Samuel M. Damon, resigned, as a member of the board of trustees of the Bishop Estate was filed in the circuit court yesterday. The matter of Judge Ashford's refusal to confirm the appointment of William Williamson, as made by the justice of the supreme court, and that jurist's appointment of Charles E. King will be taken up shortly in the supreme court.

## KAUAI STRING OF SIX HORSES HERE SATURDAY

Last of Runners To Arrive At Track Next Week

Kapiolani Park race track will soon be one of the busiest spots around Honolulu when the ponies start working in earnest for the September race meet. The stables at the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club will be well filled by the latter part of next week by which time most of the horses will have arrived in Honolulu.

Baldwin's string of six runners will arrive here Saturday morning and they will start work on the track soon afterwards. The Kauai string will arrive late next week. There will probably be nine horses from the Garden Island in the Labor Day race meet. Two feet, footed equines will represent the Kauai Ranch in the meet. They will carry the colors of F. M. Swaney. The Parker Ranch will not be represented.

KEEP IT HANDY.  
Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. For sale at all dealers. Bonaon, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser)  
William G. Scott of Kahului, Maui, is a visitor in the city.

A son, Moses, was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. David Kumano, of 1812 Luso street, Awaolihi.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kai, of Morris lane, Palama, welcomed at their home on Sunday the arrival of a little son.

Mrs. Henry Cobb-Adams of Kaneohe this island, who was operated at the Queen's Hospital on Saturday, is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lopez of Lualaba street, near Puowai Road, Awaolihi, welcomed on Sunday the arrival of a little daughter at their home.

Miss Helen N. K. Ross, who has been visiting with the family of Otto Meyers at Kala, Molokai, will return to Honolulu in the Mauna Kea next Saturday morning.

Michael Pomaiki and Miss Louise Kahiona were married at Hialeah, this island, on Saturday. Reverend Father Charles, pastor of the Hialeah Catholic Church officiating. The witnesses were Mrs. Emily Hauko and Miss Virginia Mak.

Dr. George H. Huddy was at Louisville, Kentucky, at his last writing and on the way of leaving for St. Louis, Missouri, where he was to attend the annual convention of the National Dental Association. He expects to return to Honolulu within a few weeks.

Last Friday evening Miss Helva Schimmelfennig was hostess at an informal party at her home in Koloa, Kauai. Music was furnished by an Hawaiian orchestra and Karl Roendahl played a number of piano selections.

The guests motored home after the evening's entertainment, by way of the Spouting Horn, which is one of the wonderful sights of the Garden Island, especially when seen by moonlight.

We were this week favored with a call from a brother editor who is a long way from home. This was Roderick O. Matheson, who is here with his family on a visit to Mrs. Matheson's father, W. J. Walker. Mr. Matheson is editor of The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been a resident of the far-off Pacific Islands for about fourteen years and reports abundant prosperity in the land of his adoption, where a very much mixed population, in which Japanese predominate while Germans are prominent in business and finance, manages to get along comfortably together. He says the war in Europe is followed with eager interest and the sympathizers of either side, believing only the news which comes from their own fatherland, are equally confident of ultimate victory for the cause which they espouse.—Granby (P. Q.) Leader-Mail.

(From Thursday Advertiser)  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood are again visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mohr were passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swift left in the Wilhelmina for San Francisco yesterday and will spend some weeks touring in the mainland.

Jason Andrade of Silva's Toggery left in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco, where he will spend a six weeks' vacation.

Mrs. A. Isenberg, accompanied by her sons, Rudolf Alexander and Alexander Hackfeld, were passengers in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco.

D. M. Linnard of Pasadena, California, and Miss Dorothy Linnard were passengers in the T. K. K. steamer Tenyo Maru yesterday, bound for San Francisco.

J. J. Elzalde and family and J. T. Figueras, prominent commercial men in Manila, were passengers in the T. K. K. liner Tenyo Maru from the Orient yesterday.

The Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Kahala, Hawaii, where he will look up the work of the Episcopal church.

The Rev. J. K. Rodell, pastor of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, accompanied by Mrs. Rodell and their child, left in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco.

Among passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Lahaina, Maui, was Ray B. Rietow, who recently resigned as second deputy clerk of the United States district court here.

F. E. McHugh, at the head of the Standard Oil interests in Amoy, China, and Mrs. McHugh and child were passengers in the T. K. K. steamer Tenyo Maru, bound for San Francisco.

E. J. Morgan, manager of the Honolulu Drug Company, left on Tuesday for West Hawaii on his annual vacation. He will spend at least three weeks touring the Big Island.

Mrs. J. F. Melanaphy, accompanied by her son, Morris Melanaphy, were passengers in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco. Young Melanaphy will seek special medical treatment in the mainland.

Antonio J. de Souza of Wailuku, Maui, left in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco, where he will purchase furniture and other fixtures for the new Grand Hotel, which is now being built in the Valley Island county seat.

Representative Edwin K. Fernandez was a passenger in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco. He expects to be away five weeks, but announced yesterday that he was a candidate for reelection to the house in the territorial legislature.

G. H. May, until recently superintendent of police in Singapore, was a passenger in the T. K. K. steamer Tenyo Maru from the Orient yesterday, and is en route to Trinidad, West India, where he has accepted a similar position to that held by him in Singapore.

Among Honoluluans leaving in the Wilhelmina for San Francisco yesterday were Mrs. A. C. Silva and daughter, Miss Vivian Silva, of Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki. Miss Silva will enter the Academy of the Holy Names in Oakland, where she will continue her studies.

## CUBAN CROP WILL EXCEED 3,000,000

Sales of Raw Sugar At New York Have Almost Entirely Ceased

Sales of raw sugar at New York dropped to almost nothing during the week ended July 27. Willett & Gray report 3200 tons Venezuela, San Domingo and Peru raws, 10,000 bags Cuba, and 15000 bags Porto Rico.

Cuban receipts were 13,980 tons, against 9,971 tons last week, 16,000 tons last year and 14,000 tons in 1914. Exports, 65,040 tons; Stock, 540,336 tons, against last year 540,000 tons. Central grinding 10, against 11 last week, 10 last year and 4 in 1914. Stocks in the United States and Cuba together of 844,816 tons, against 898,576 tons last week and 854,545 tons last year, a decrease of 109,729 tons from last year.

Philippine Low Grades  
Porto Rico was nominal during most of the week, but a sale on Monday of nearly 100 tons at 5 1/2c established a market quotation for these sugars.

Full-day sugar sold during the week at 5 1/2c, including San Domingo, Venezuela and Peru.  
Further business in Philippines was put through during the week, all at 4 1/2c. basis 88 degrees, the total sales of the crop being about 40,000 tons. The recent sales are for drafts and for July-August shipment. Practically all refiners participated in the buying.

B. W. I. Sugars Distressed  
A rather peculiar condition obtains as regards British W. I. sugars. The sugars are offered delivered at New York at lower prices than they are saleable at in New York, but business is not possible owing to the British embargo prohibiting export of foodstuffs from British Possessions to outside countries. Usually these sugars go to Canada, but a dull market there keeps the Canadians from buying these sugars at present.

Business in new crop sugars for future delivery continues to be reported from New Orleans, although the quantity which has changed hands thus far is only moderate. The sale reported during the week was on the basis of 5 1/2c for 96 degrees test for November delivery, the quotation being unchanged from that of the previous week, and further offerings are made at the same price.

Cuban Crop 3,000,000 Tons  
The Cuban stock is still slightly in excess of last year, but continues to decrease rapidly, figure for this week being 546,336 tons, a decrease of 51,051 tons for the week. One Central has stopped, leaving 10 which continue to grind, against 10 last year, when the balance of production after this time amounted to 187,939 tons. Adding this figure to the estimated visible production to date, say 2,900,729 tons, would indicate a crop of some 3,088,668 tons. The weather continues fairly satisfactory for the harvesting and the winding up of the crop, but more rain would be welcome for the new plantings.

In Europe  
An effort is being made to create a demand in England for brown sugar in larger quantities, and it has been recommended to the trade that they sell 3 lbs. of white sugar with 1 lb. of brown. It is thought that the scarcity of sugar should be pointed out, and customers requested to assist the trade to the extent of taking some brown sugar with their white.

Russian beet crop estimates are being reduced, as may be noted by our figure of 1,400,000 tons given elsewhere in this issue. In Switzerland new maximum wholesale prices have been established for sugars in large lots by the government, and are now in effect.

St. Croix Grows Cane  
Concerning the purchase of St. Croix and St. Thomas West Indian Islands by United States they say, "Advices from Washington state that negotiations are practically completed for the purchase of the Danish West Indian Islands, St. Croix and St. Thomas."

## PAN-PACIFIC CLUB IS BOOSTING HAWAII-NEI

Literature On Islands Sent Down To Australia

The Pan-Pacific Club sent several large packages and boxes of Hawaiian literature, to Australia yesterday to be distributed by the Union Steamship Company to supplement advertisements now running in the newspapers of Australia and New Zealand of the cheap return trip rates to Hawaii made by this company.

These cheap excursion rates to Hawaii are the outcome of a conference between Alexander Hume Ford and the officers of the Union Steamship Company in Dunedin two years ago, while Mr. Ford was traveling in the interests of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement.

The Pan-Pacific Club is now endeavoring to arrange with the Union Steamship Company to have the cruise among all of the Hawaiian Islands included in the rate charged for the Hawaiian excursion, and one of the large boxes sent south contains the latest time tables and literature of the Inter-Island Company, while another is filled with the latest literature of Hilo and the Big Island.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES  
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## SIAMESE PRINCE IS ROUGHLY JUSTLY

No Attention Paid His Highness As He Lands On American Soil

Prince Mahidol of the province of Songkro, Siam, was a passenger in the steamer Tenyo Maru which arrived yesterday from the Orient, with his staff, including His Excellency Phya C. Hae, lieve, royal councillor. The party will leave for San Francisco at eleven o'clock this morning. The prince is en route to Washington but no hint of his mission could be learned yesterday.

His Highness will visit various colleges on the mainland, following his visit in Washington, and upon the advice of the councillor will enter one of the institutions. Prince Mahidol is twenty-four years old and the fourth brother of the king. He is a graduate of the Cambridge College of London, and of a research institution in Berlin, where he spent several years in study.

"Our imports have been seriously crippled by the war," said the Prince, "but our exports are breaking all records. Prior to the war we depended almost entirely on British bottoms for our shipping facilities, but since the beginning of the European conflict, Japanese ships have increased their fleets and are making our ports regular calling places. Our largest exports are teak, timber, rice, copper and lead."

He was very much offended at the treatment accorded him at the dock where he was jostled about and at one time was roughly pushed from the gangway by a dock worker. He expressed himself strongly about the "inhuman" treatment accorded him upon his arrival.

"A decided difference to my reception in Japan," said the prince, commenting upon the rough handling accorded him.

"When I arrived in Yokohama, the Emperor of Japan sent Viscount Watanabe, his personal representative to me and extended to us a hearty welcome. Governor Ariyoshi of Kanagawa prefecture, met me at the wharf. In Tokio, an automobile was sent by the department of the Imperial Household and escorted me to the legation of Siam."

Following a motor trip to the Pali and aquarium, the prince and his party returned to the ship last night. Accompanying his Highness as companions were M. L. Sullwongse and M. C. Papan.

## Local Makers of Ukuleles Can't Fill All Orders

Mainland Demands For Island-made Instruments Keep Manufacturers Behind Hand

"The only trouble with the Hawaiian-made ukuleles seems to be that there are not enough of them," is the statement made by a maker of Hawaiian ukuleles yesterday morning in the discussion concerning the recent complaint from the Coast that the Hawaiian instruments are of inferior quality to those of mainland manufacture.

The statements which have recently appeared in Honolulu criticizing the instrument made in Hawaii has not been relished by the local manufacturers, and the business they are doing seems to give them good reason for wondering at the complaint from the Coast.

At least one manufacturing concern in Honolulu, the Hawaiian Ukulele Company, feels satisfied that there is little importance to be attached to the criticism. This concern received a cable order for all the instruments it had on hand the day after the complaint about the quality of the instruments was published. And the company which placed the order is the one which said found fault with Island-made instruments.

According to the manager of the Hawaiian Ukulele Company, Coast music dealers can't be supplied fast enough with the little Hawaiian instruments.

He said, "We sent out 250 on the Wilhelmina this morning, and it takes every finished instrument we have on hand to fill the order. We have never been able to accumulate a stock from which to fill orders, and frequently have been weeks behind in making shipments. We have a place for the next hundred to be completed, and cannot see any way of getting ahead of our orders for some time to come."

"Of course it would be possible to turn out large quantities by machinery, but the instruments made in Honolulu by native workmen are far superior in tone to the mainland instruments. The local manufacturers seem inclined to maintain that superiority as long as possible."

"In spite of any ideas to the contrary, the Hawaiian-made instruments are very well received on the Coast, and nearly every mail brings us inquiries for prices of the genuine Hawaiian-made ukuleles."

## BRIGHT REPORTS EIGHT BIRTHS IN DOZEN YEARS

Ten belated birth reports were made in the bureau of vital statistics of the board of health yesterday. In addition to a timely one, Parker Edward Cummings, of Monsarrat avenue, Kapaeha, reported the birth of two children to him and his wife some years ago, but Andrew I. Bright, Bourbon politician, broke all records. He reported that eight children, not previously recorded, had been born to him and his wife at their home, 743 Kanoa lane, Kewalo, during the past dozen years or so. Of the eight, seven young Brights are living.